GIANT BRAVE MYSTIFIED.

SUBE, THERE'S NORODY IN TARMANY CAN BUN LIKE TOM BRADLEY.

tior Solan; for, When Florris Sallin Pitched Sis Irish Greeks Off the Train, Who but Bradley Han Back and Picked Thom Up and Caught the Train Again

Now that Counsellor Nolan, the tallest man in Tammany Hall, has got his office, his fellow braves are telling the story of his journey in search of the appointment. On the other hand the big counsellor hasn't stopped talking yet about Congressman Tom Bradley's superior attainnte se a runner.

"If I were a betting verson," says Counsellor Molan, "I'd wager my last dollar on that young man against any runner in the world."

It happened last fall while the leading spirits

of Tammany were sojourning at Lakewood meditating upon the disposition of patronage Counsellor Nolan's friends urged him to go down there and interview Mr. Croker. The counsellor is one of the most dignified men liv-ing, and is prouder of his attainments as a which he has embodied in a lecture proving that the Irish are descended from the very ancient Greeks, than he is of his fame as a political speaker, which is great, for he has a that sounds like a clap of thunder in an empty building. He thought that the better method would be to remain where he was and let the office seek the man. In the end, however, his friends persuaded him to go; so he arose early one morning, packed his little shiny grip with clean linen, a tooth brush and s nightshirt, filled in all the rest of the space with popies of his lectures and pamphlets and went to

There he was seen by Tom Bradley, Florrie Sullivan and a number of the younger politiclans of that set, also bound for Lakewood. Bradley and Sullivan are inveterate practica No sooner had they spied Counsellor Nolan with his little grip than they hurried the street and bought another grip just like it for 85 cents. Keeping out of the big counsellor's way on the ferryboat, they marshalled some fifteen or twenty acquaintances of theirs were aboard and bade each of them to be to stop and speak to Counsellor Nolan on In the car Tom Bradley got the seat the train. In the car Tom Bradley got the seat behind the Tammany giant and presently con-trived, while Nolan was immersed in the study of his morning paper, to effect an exchange of satchels. Leaving the empty satchel in the place of the counsellor's grip, he carried the lat-ier back into the rear car and deposited it there. By the time he had returned to his seat the line organized by Floric Sullivan was approaching the unsuspecting counsellor from the other car. Each, as he came to the seat, peered over the newspaper which the victim was reading and said: "Well, if there isn't Counsellor Nolan! How's dings. Counsellor! You remember me, of

"Why, of course, of course," the big brave responded each time, for he is as polite as he is dignified. "Delighted to see you, me boy; desaid:

"You're taking a big delegation down to
Lakewood, Counsellor. That's a following to
be proud of."

"T've many friends," replied the big man,
proudly, "many friends, I've always been a

"Twe many friends, replied the use many proudly, "many friends. I've always been a good Tammany man."

"And now you're going down to see what you can get," pursued Bradley, and holding his friend in conversation, he succeeded by stealthy movements in pushing the substituted satchel a little way out into the assie.

The car door opened, and along came Florrie Sullivan, in tremendous strides. His foot struck the satchel, and down he went at full length. Startled, the counsellor looked at the sprawling figure, and then at his grip, which, seemingly, had caused the accident, and contrition filled his soul.

search. Started, the counsellor looked at the sprawling figure, and then at his grip, which, seemingly, had caused the accident, and contrition filled his soul.

"Me dear sir," he, began, "twas a very careless thing of me—"
"Careless," shouted Sullivan, getting to his feet. "Don't talk to me, I'll teach you to be careful about leaving your things around."

Catching up the offending grip, he ran to the door, opened it, and flung the satchel out.

Up rese Counsellor Nolan, grim and terrible, to his height of scant seven leet, and in a roar that made the windows rattle, shouted:

"I'm a paceful gentleman, but by the saints, I'll trow that young man after me satchel."

"Hold on, counsellor," entreated Tom Bradley, seizing him by the coat lapels (Tom is short and pudgy and about half the beight of his big friend. "Hold on. Don't hurt him."

"Hut him!" cried the outraged giant, I'll deathroy him root and branch. He's trown away me nightshirt an me lecture both at once."

"Is that sof" cried Bradley, much shocked. It

carc.

"is that so?" cried Bradley, much shocked. It would be a pity to lose that lecture on the Romans and the Irish. I'll tell you, counsellor. I'm a pretty fast runner, and I'll just jump off the train, run back, and got the grip, and catch up the train again before you get to the next station."

The counsellor looked out, and saw the trees and fences slipping by at the rate of something better than thirty miles an hour.
"Faith," he said, you'd have to run like Guggenheimer. You'll be kilt jumping off."
But Bradley was already half way to the rear door, and the next minute it slammed after him.

him.

"That lad's crazy," said Counsellor Nolan,
"but I hope ne finds the grip."

Five minutes later Bradley, dishevelled and
panting, entered the car, grip in hund, and said
to the amazed counsellor.

"There-puff—'s your grip—puff. Had—puff
—puff—quite a—puff—little chase—puff—puff

"Saints above!" cried the grip." "Saints above!" cried the giant. "You're the finest runner that ever lived. You have my

gratitude."

When he got to see Mr. Croker at Lakewood the first thing he told him was the story of Tom Bradley's marvellous swiftness. Mr. Croker heard it without moving a muscle.

"That young man'll be running for the Presidency one of these days," was his only comment, "and he'll go so fast he'll run clean past it."

Then they talked politics, and Counsellor Nolan was eventually appointed to a good place in the Corporation Counsel's office.

FIGHTING FREE SILVER

crats in Missouri Who Can't He Dra-geomed into the Bryan Camp.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 6 .- A lively fight is already being made against Judge D. W. Shackelford, who is seeking renomination, and in this opposition is seen the breaking up of Democratic lines established in 1896. The district is composed of Cooper, Morgan, Monitcau, Miller, Cole, and Maries counties, where the gold standard Democrats were two years and overswed and driven into line by Popocratic

everawed and driven into line by Popocratic fusion.

Their present fight against Judge Shackelford, an ardent free silverite, is looked upon as a certain indication that the Bourbon Democrats intend to make a vigorous battle for supremacy this year where the free silver Democrats have hitherto been strongest. Mr. A. M. Hough is being urged as an opponent to Judge Shackelsord.

DEMOCRAT AS BONDSMAN.

publican Postmater in Greencastic. Ind., Had to Go Outside His Party for Security. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 6.-Postmaster bondsmen, but they are Democrats, who took ture in coming to his relief when they saw the result of a Republican boycott. He is an unale of Congressman Faris, and the Republicans say that is the only reason for his appointment. He spent ten days trying to get Republicans to sign his bond, and then appealed to Democrata. As a result his chief deputy is to be a Democrat. His son and daughter are also to have places.

The Congressman's brother is chief deputy of the Terre Haute office, and the party workers say that the Congressman's zeal in bihalf of the office seekers and in denouncing the Civil Bervice law found no expression until he had taken care of his relatives. the result of a Republican boycott. He is an

"A New Bemseratte Club in Brooklyn. A new political club has been organized in oklyn and is known as the Bedford Democratic Club of the City of New York. While it has secured a home at 1236 Bedford avenue, it is not merely a borough organization, as any Democrat in the city is eligible to membership. It has at present a membership of 130, and among the leaders are Bridge Commissioner Shea. Comptroller Coler, Supreme Court Justice Van Wyck, Assistant District Attorney Van Wyck, Police Commissioner York, De Lancey Nicoll, and John S. Fallon.

Bradstreet's Lones a Suit. WARRENSBURG, Mo., Feb. 6 .- A verdict was readered late last night against Bradstreet's Commercial Agency for \$27,000 damages in fever of Minter Bros., retail merchants at falla. The plaintiffs sued for \$100,000. They related that in 1880 the defendant's agent'at Bedalia. William Parmenice, reported to the agency that the firm was insolvent. Business fallure followed this announcement. On the first trial a verdict for \$30,000 was given, but the Appoliate Court remanded the case and it came here on change of venue, Ex-Secretary of the Determined with the Appoliate Court remanded the case and it came here on change of venue, Ex-Secretary of the Determined with the Court remanded the case and its case on change of venue, Ex-Secretary of the Determined with the Court remanded the case and its case on the court remains the case of the case and the case

ALLEGED MATRIMONIAL SWINDLE. Toung Man Arrested for Securing Money free Men Seeking Wives.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 6.-Joseph H. Curtis was arrested to-night by Daputy United States Marshal Hayes, charged with using the mails for illegal purposes. Curtis for the last year, it is charged, has lived on money secured from victime of the matrimonial advertisement scheme, which he has worked on an extensive scale. He advertised in weekly papers in the Western States. One of his alleged victims was James H. Gill of Kinsley. Kan., and it was upon his complaint that Curtis was arrested. Gill an complaint that Curtis was arrested. Gill answered one of the advertisements and Curtis replied, using the name of Jennie Corbett, and said she was a young girl working in a candy store in Bridgeport and anxious to get a husband. A picture of a very gretty young woman was inclosed in one of the letters which followed, and soon a proposal of marriage came from the Kansas farmer. It was accepted. Jennie asked for \$30, which, with her savings, would enable her to go to the home of her intended.

The money was forthcoming. It was so easy to get the money that Curtis determined to get more and made another deumand. This time the money did not come but a United States Marshaldid. Curtis says Gill is the first victim that ever gave him any money, but the authorities say they have evidence that Curtis's victims are many.

HORSE FALLS IN A BOWERY HOLE able Cars Pass Above Him Until He to Hauled

Out with Hopes. W. J. Bushy, a horse dealer at Second avenue and Thirty-seventh street, went driving with s friend, Thomas O'Donnell, last night. When failed to notice a deep excavation in the track at the junction of Third avenue and the Bowery. The horse fell into the hole, throwing the two men out and wrecking the carriage. Neither man was much hurt. The horse fell under the moving cable. For

an hour he lay there, with cars passing over him. Then ropes were got and he was hauled out. To the surprise of the crowd he was only slightly hurt. Bushy said that the horse belongs to Senator Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan, and was worth \$400. was worth \$400.

A large crowd gathered and during the crush Harry H. Driscol, a young man from Milford, Conn., caught a thief just as he grabbed his watch and started off with it. He held him until Policeman Downey of the Fifth street station arrested him. The man described himself as Patrick Finn, 30 years old, a waiter, of 46 East First street.

VICTIM OF A CRUEL JOKE.

Prank Weich's Death in Troy Believed to Be

TROY, Feb. 6.-It is now believed that Erank W. Welch, who was found dead in the stables of Lindy & Litowitch on Sixth avenue on Monday last, was the victim of an outrageous practical joke. The perpetrators are said to be ngers-on about the stables where Welch was employed. It is alleged that Welch was challenged to drink a decoction these men prepared. Welch, who had been drinking, readily accepted the challenge, and quickly drank a horrible mixture of varnish, wood alcohol, whiskey and beer, which, in the parlance of that part of the city, is known as a "stone wall." Welch soon fell to the ground in a suppor, and while slowly dying from the effects of the drink, the so-called jokers disfigured his face with paint and laughed at his miserable plight. Those who are in possession of the real facts decline to talk, but it is said that the story as here given is absolutely correct. It was thought at the time that Welch's death was due to wood alcohol, taken by mistake. No inquest was held. Now, however, the Coroner will hold an inquest, and it is probable that several arrests will follow. enged to drink a decoction these men prepared.

THE SEA COAST DEFENCES. Special Board to Select Sites for Barracks and

Washington, Feb. 6.—A special board will be detailed this week by the War Department, consisting of an artillery officer and engineer officer and one from the Quartermaster's Department, to consider the question of sites for the location of barracks and other necessary defences. At all the important stations where emplacements are being constructed and mortar natteries built there will be need for a complete garrison outfit, consisting of barracks for the men, quarters for the officers and stables for the horses, and other equipment necessary at a first-class artillory post. The special board will first consider the report of the Artillery loard, which several months ago investigated and reported upon the strength of the forces that would be required to man the new batteries. After completing this work the board will visit all the new defences, where progress is being made toward rendering them ready for a garrison, and select the sites where the buildings shall be placed. defences. At all the important stations where

KLONDIKE FOOD SUPPLY. Some Say There Is Plenty to Eat and Others

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 6, supply of provisions in the Klondike are some what mixed. A member of the party of Major Walsh, in a letter received here to-day, said many men are tramping out from Dawson City 600 miles to the coast to escape starvation. "There have been many reports," says this letter, which is dated Dec. 14, "of the shortage of food at Dawson being exaggerated, but you can depend upon it that the vast majority of the men now going out would not undertake the trip unless forced to do so from want of food."

All this is flatly contradicted by Robert Smith of Selkirk, Manitoba, who arrived here to-day direct from Dawson City, which he left on Dec. 2, coming by way of the Chilkoot Pass. He emphatically denied the stories of scarcity of provisions at Dawson. A dollar a pound all round for provisions, he said, was not had, under the circumstances, and that was a fair average of the cost of all provisions. many men are tramping out from Dawson City

Miondike Schooner Leaves Boston.

Boston, Feb. 6.-The Klondike schooner Reuben L. Richardson finally got away to-day. The recent big storm was one of the most potent recent big storm was one of the most potent causes for her delay. The schooner's destination is Scattle, where she will be sold and the sixteen members of the slock company, all men of moderate means, who own her will pocket the proceeds and will go on up the Yukon in a steam faunch which has been taken apart and carried along in the hold. Capt. Murphy, the seamán who is in charge, halls from Thomaston, Me., and expects to get to Seattle about June 1.

TOLEDO'S BLUE SUNDAY. ewsboys and Milk Wagons Interfered With-

Theatre Manager Arrested.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 6.-Every newsstand and igarstand was closed to-day and boys were stopped from selling the papers on the streets stopped from selling the pavers on the streets. Even the milk wagons were warned off their routes. After a matinee concert by the Toledo Marine Band at the Valentine, the manager of the band was arrested, and the manager of the Peoples' Theatre expects to be arrested late to-night. The performances are not interfered with in order to make the cases complete. The unusual strictness of Sunday selling comes from a wrangle in the Police Board, and, as a result, an ordinance wining some of Toledo's blue ordinances off the books will be introduced in council to-morrow evening.

Salvation Army Soldiers Plend Guilty to Bur-

giary. EMPORIA, Kan., Feb. 6. Nearly all the soldiers f the Salvation Army in this city were in court yesterday. James Pence, M. Franklin, and William Todd of the Army were on trial, charged with burglary. Pence was adjudged guilty with burglary. Pence was adjudged guilty. When Franklin's case was called he entered a plea of guilty, having been assured of leniency. His plea, however, made a plain case of perjury sgainst his father, mother, and several other prominent Salvation Army soldiers, who had sworn to alibis. So plain was the case that Judge Randolph instructed the County Attorney to investigate the case and prosecute all witnesses against whom he had evidence. When Todd's case was called he also pleaded guilty.

Mrs. Smith and Her Anti-Chinese Crusade Mrs. Charlotte Smith, who has been getting up crusades of various kinds for some year up crusaces of various kinds for some years and now says that she is engaged in an anti-Chinese movement, asked the Central Labor Union yesterday to indorse Assemblyman Eagan's bill against the Chinese laundries. The union resolved to comply with her request.

Hudson County A. O. H. to Parade on St.

Patrick's Bay. The Hudson County Board of the Ancient order of Hibernians held a meeting in Roche's Hall, Jersey City, last night, and after a heated discussion decided to have a parade on St. Patrick's Day. Resolutions concerning the death of former Judge John Kenny were adopted.

"Globe-Werntcho" Files the Best : comprise all other files. Globe Co., Fulton and Pearl. THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

ACTION OF THE REPUBLICAN MEM-

BERS OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE.

They Practically Agree, with One Dissenting Vote, to Report a Bill Embedying the Three Chief Becommendations of the President Washington, Feb. 6,-With one exception, the twelve Republican members of the Committee on Banking and Currency have practically agreed to report a measure embodying merely the three principal financial recommendations of the President's message, provided an agree ment on a broader measure cannot be reached The limitations placed on any agreement to be obtained in the committee were apparent in the proceedings of the Republican members of the ommittee in the meetings held behind closed doors last week and the week before, Seven distinct propositions in reference to financial legislation were voted on in these meetings, settled.

The Republicans voted unanimously that it should be considered unnecessary to make any reference in a banking and currency bill to the subject of a gold standard. It was voted unani mously that in any measure to be reported by the committee no legislation in reference to silver coinage should be contemplated. By a vote of 6 to 5 it was declared that the green backs should be retired. A declaration that the greenbacks should be cancelled, either in whole or in part, was made by a vote of 7 to 2. It was voted, 9 to 2, that banks should be permitted to issue credit currency to an amount equal to a certain percentage of their capital the exact percentage to be determined later. It was declared by a vote of 6 to 2 that provision should be made for controlling bank note re demption at a central point. A proposition for the sale of the silver bullion was discussed, but action was postponed. The question of what emption of greenbacks, if not retired or can celled, was discussed but not concluded, Chairman Walker is more decidedly than

publican members of the committee. He has made the emphatic declaration that he will support no bill that provides for the retirement of the greenbacks, no bill that provides for a secured currency, and no bill that provides for a secured currency, and no bill that provides for impounding the greenbacks. He holds still more strongly to his plan for the extension of the bank currency system. Mr. Walker explains his position in this way:

"The trouble with the currency system, resulting in a demand for legislation, is that a large percentage of the banks profits are in the currency they issue. If currency were issued by our banks, as it is in France, Germany, and every other first-class nation except our own, loans could be made in New England at a rate of interest 3 per cent, below the present rate, and in New York, outside of New York city, at a rate one-third less than the present rate. And still the banks would pay as good discounts. publican members of the committee. He has

ever at variance with a majority of the Re

rate. And still the banks would pay as good discounts.

"I explain that in this way: If the banks with \$100,000 capital buy bonds, take out currency, and take out all they can under the present law, they can get only \$75,000 in currency, and they cannot average to keep in circulation more than 80 per cent. of the currency taken out. On that basis in 4 per cent, localities they could make only one-half of 1 per cent, and in 6 per cent, localities they would lose one-half of 1 per cent. Currency can only be kept in circulation in rural communities to any considerable amount. Banks at present are crushed out of rural districts.

communities to any considerable amount. Banks at present are crushed out of rural districts.

"Now, the recommendation of President Mc-Kinley that the bank capitalization required be reduced to \$25,000, does not bring relief, for this reason: In any event, the President's plan, if carried out, would add only one-ninth to the profitableness of currency if the banks issued currency up to the par value of their bonds, and on8-half of 1 per cent. further relief by reducing the tax, while they would make full interest rates on currency they issued if the European plan were allowed. The result of the latter plan would be to bring in more capital, establish more banks, and, by competition, reduce the rates of interest. If all the recommendations of the President were adopted, as is proposed by some persons, by means of a bill, a bank having a capital of \$25,000, using it all up in buying bonds and taking out currency, would get only about 80 per cent., or \$20,000, and could only keep 80 per cent. of that in circulation. But under the European and could issue \$25,000 of currency and keep 80 per cent. of that in circulation. But under the European and could issue \$25,000 of currency and keep 80 per cent. of that in circulation have deposits to keep their reserves, &c., and would have loanable funds outside in both cases, of \$45,000 in the one case and \$20,000 in the other."

A BRIDE OF 10 YEARS.

Little Italian Girl Married in Troy to Man of 85 Years.

TROY. Feb. 6.-There is a wife in the custody of the Humane Society to-day who is only 10 years old, according to the statement of her uncles, but who, her mother says, is 13. This little girl was wedded to a man of 35 on Wednesday last, but the facts in the case didn't ecome known until last night, when the child and her husband were placed under arrest by Detective Ford and Superintendent Walker of the Humane Society. Two or three days ago Mr. Walker was informed of a marriage that had been performed by the Rev. Giovanni Santoro, an Italian priest, on Ferry street. He learned that the priest had married Jeannette Dillachopper, a child whose age was given to the priest by the mother as 13 years, to José Paleto, a staiwart railroad laborer, who boarded at Mrs. Dillachopper's house in Green Island. Two uncles hastened to Mr. Walker declaring that the child was only 10 years old and that it would be an outrage to allow the marriage to take place. They were, however, too late. After the marriage Paleto and his child bride went to live at her mother's house, where they remained until arrested last night. Father Santoro said that he wedded the couple, despite the disparity in their years, because the mother represented the child to be 13, an age which does not render such an act contrary to the laws of his church, and 'because the child herself really wished to be married to Paleto. The groom declared that he paid a wedding fee of \$15 and be lieved everything to be all right. The mother said she was anxious to have the child married to Paleto, because it would make the Italian contribute to the support of the family.

When the officers appeared at the Billachopper home last night the child wife, who wore dresses that reached to her knees only, fied in alarm, not to her husband, but to her mother's arms. She is a diminuity creature, with bright little black eyes. After the warrants were served the child wess hurried into a side room, where a long dress with puff sleeves was put over her short garment. The child looked extremely ridiculous, and in that grotesque apparel she was brought to Troy and placed in case of the matern of the Humane Society. Her husband was locked up in the Second precinct station house pendling a further investigation of the case. The mother was not arrested. A formal charge of abduction will be lodged against Paleto to-morrow. had been performed by the Rev. Giovanni Santoro, an Italian priest, on Ferry street. He

JAPAN'S WHITE ELEPHANT. That Rebellion in Formosa Declines to Be Sub

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 6.—The rebellion against Japanese rule in Formosa has assumed larger roportions. Governor-General Nagi is dangerously ill with malarial fever, leaving the government largely in the hands of subordinates whe have sent expeditions against the rebels in three districts. Three hundred rebels are reported killed, besides many wounded and prisoners. Two battles have taken place and numerous skirmishes.

Three hundred rebels attacked Hokulo on Dec 31, and were driven back, losing forty killed. One battle was fought between the Japanese under Col. Hirooka and rebels occupying a stronghold on hills near the Kulung River. The rebels were routed; over 100 were killed and the rest are being hunted down among the hills. The rebel force in Shokkozan were beaten in another fight. Their lesder was captured, and a Japanese garrison was left in their quarters. Two hundred rebels, under two leaders, have been driven out of Baushin. The insurgents have been plundering many villages and are organizing to attack Taiped, the capital.

Secretary Sands of the United States Legation at Scoul. Cores, has been assaulted by six Japanese artisans at Nagasaki, Japan. They used insulting langu ge, tried to pull his coat off, and threw mud. Mr. Sands escaped after knocking one man down. His assaliants have been arrested on complaint of the American Consul. 31, and were driven back, losing forty killed.

President Bole Starts for Buffalo.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-President and Mrs Dole, Dr. Day, his physician, and Mr. Iankea, his secretary, left Washington for Buffalo at his secretary, left Washington for Buffalo at 7:20 to-night. The party went in a special car over the Pennsylvania road, by way of Harrisburg. They will arrive in Buffalo to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, and will proceed westward on their way to San Francisco to-morrow night, after the entertainment planned in their honor by the Pen-American Exposition Company at Niagara Falls.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Mike McDonald, the retired Chicago gambier, denies that he is to have anything to do with the scheme to purchase Fighting Island, near Detroit, for an Ameri-can Monte Carlo. M. BOLA'S TRIAL

the Public Will Be Bolist

Parm, Feb. 6.—M. Zola, in an interview to day, said that he awaits his trial, which begins to-morrow before the Seine Assisss, with tran-quillity. He declared that he did not care much whether the witnesses he has summone their evidence or not, because, whatever attempts the authorities might make to curtail the trial, they could not prevent his coun-nel, Maltre Labord, nor M. Clemenceau, on be-half of the Aurore, the paper which published M. Zola's attack, and which is made a co-defendan with him, from making speeches, nor could they prevent the speech he intended to make to the jury. He hoped that these speeches would en-lighten public opinion on the Dreyfus affair, which, M. Zola added, was of childlike sim

A proclamation, headed "To All Frenchmen, and signed by M. Drumont and other anti-Semites, has been placarded about the city. It declares that the populace relies upon the jury in the Zola case to deal with the insulters of the army, but that the people will take the law in their own hands if the defenders of the tra lucers of the army organize a demonstration.

OUR REJECTED APPLES.

oh's Organ Says the Decree Against

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. Berlin, Feb. 6.—The Hamburger Nachrichte commenting on the prohibition of the importa-tion of American fruit, says it does not think the decree severe enough. It remarks that dermany by way of Belgium and Holland without certificates of its origin, and, therefore, if the new order is to be effective certificates must be demanded for all mports of fresh fruit, including southern. The paper, which is a champion of the Agrari ans, says it regrets that the importation of all American fresh fruit, whether infected or not s not forbidden

The subject of the prohibition was discusse Saturday at a crowded meeting of the Society of Fruit Dealers of Berlin. The decree was unanimously condemned, and it was predicted that prices would rise to a prohibitive point. Several of the speakers declared that American fruit had revolutionized the Berlin trade. The meet ing forwarded a resolution to the Bundesrath disapproving of the prohibition.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH. The News Says It Will Contain a Friendl

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, Feb. 6.-The Dally News, sketching se read at the opening of Parliament on Tues the Behring Sea arbitration commission will United States, whose sympathetic attitude on feeling between Great Britain and America han existed at the opening of the last two essions of Parliament.

THE CHINESE LOAK.

Conflicting Reports as to Who Will Furnis the Money.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR. LONDON, Feb. 6 .- A despatch to the Chronici from Vienna says that advices have been reeived in that city to the effect that a contrac has been signed in Berlin providing that Russia and Germany shall undertake the issue of Chinese 4 per cent, loan of 100,000,000 rubles o be secured by the requisite guarantees.

The Daily Telegraph says it learns that oan will be arranged with England, and that cossibly the terms have already been fixed.

WARSHIPS IN THE ORIENT.

Movements of Same of the Vessels Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR.

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- A despatch received here says that the Russian belted cruiser Vladimir Monomach has started from Algiers for China. The French cruiser Jean Bart has arrived at

It is believed in Hong Kong, according to a despatch from that place, that the British first class cruiser Edgar, which is taking ammunition on board at Hong Kong, will sail north instead of starting for home, as it was reported some time ago she would do.

Officials Warn Their Government Against the Canr's Advances.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR. SHANGHAI, Feb. 6.-A majority of the Viceroy's provincial Governors have memorialized the Government at Pekin against negotiating a loan with Russia, warning it that the progress of Russian influence in the north means the beginning of the dismemberment of the empire. A detachment of Russian engineers is now quartered in the city of Kirin, capital of the province of that name in Manchuria.

RAILBOADS IN CORBA.

Japan Demands That Her Contract to Build

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—A despatch to the Times rom Kobe, Japan, says that the Corean Government having adopted a resolution that no railroad concessions would be granted to for signers, the Japanese Minister at Seoul has de manded that the contract for the construction of the Seoul-Fusan Railroad by Japan, under he agreement of August, 1894, shall be signed by the Corean Government without delay.

MR. GLADSTONE AT CHURCH. His Wife and He Receive the Hely Communion

solal Cable Deepatch to THE SUR. CANNES, Feb. 6.-Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone to day received holy communion in St. Paul's Church here, the aged couple kneeling side by side as they partock of the bread and wine. Mr. Gladstone entered the church leaning slightly on his daughter's arm. He was pale, and sometimes a shadow of pain crossed his face. There were only twenty persons present

> The Cymric Will Sail on Friday. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

London, Feb. 6.-The new White Star line steamer Cymric, which arrived in the Merse; resterday from her builders at Belfast, will sai for New York on Friday. She will carry a lim ited number of cabin passengers. The vessel is adapted for the conveyance of steerage passe gers and troops. She is the largest cargo and passenger vessel afloat. Her tonnage is 12,500.

Beatge from the South Africa Company. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, Feb. 6,—The Duke of Fife, son-in-law of the Prince of Wales, and Sir Horace Far-quhar have resigned from the directorate of the British South Africa Company.

Brought in the Jacob Bood's Crew. The schooner Ida L. Hull, which arrived yesterday from Savannah, had aboard Capt. Emery N. Reed and the crew of the three-maste board schooner Jacob Resd, which sailed from of lumber. The Reed was waterlogged and un-manageable when the Hull fell in with her on Wednesday last. She was owned by J. H. Conant & Co. and hailed from Boston. She measured 481 tous.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.-12:05, 1550 Third;avenue, John Fassie, dan

age \$250: 12:20, 575 Eagle avenue, Charles Mangin damage \$25: 1:45, 18 Spruce street, Jacob Faldo damage \$200: 2:40, \$10 East Ninety-eighth street Robert Heller, damage \$50: 7:45, & Montgomery street Louise Germahwitz, damage \$5. F.M.—1:10, 99 Spring street, damage \$300; 8:12, 300 West 183d street, John Beilly, damage \$300; 8:30, 354 East Houston street, E. Morgenstein, dam-age \$5: 9, 440 West Thirtieth street, Joseph W. Beilg, da mage \$300. NOW IT'S SENATOR SMITH.

JERSEYMEN MAY CENSURE REM FOR HIS SILVER FORE.

Resolution to He Introduced in the Senate at Treasure Condomning Him for His Stand on the Taller Resolution—The Republican Members hay He Misrepresented the State. TRENTON, Feb. 6.-It is reported that to morrow evening a resolution will be introduced in the Senate condemning United States Senator James Smith for his vote in favor of the Teller silver resolution. Senator Smith is at Lakewood, recuperating from a recent threatered attack of pneumonia. It is known by his friends that the Senator is personally opposed to the Bryan financial policy, and the Republican majority ineist that he did not represent the opinion of the voters of the State on the money question, as was shown by the plurality of 86,692 given to the Republican national candidates in 1896. The seven Democratic State Senators are all free silver men, and if the threatened resolution is introduced it will be opposed bitterly. Senator Daly of Hudson, the Democratic leader, is ostensibly a red-hot aliver man; but his close friends declare that he is not solid, but wears only a thin silver plate for the purpose of land-ing the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination next summer. Most of the other Senators, and the twenty-three Democratic Assemblymen as well, are followers of Bryan and his fallacy

the twenty-three Democratic Assemblymen as well, are followers of Bryan and his fallacy mainly because they believe in party discipline and that the majority must rule. The national convention having declared for free silver, the party leaders to keep in control must follow suit.

To-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the Senate Committee on Revision of Laws will give a public hearing on the seven bills introduced by Senator Vreeland at the request of the State Board of Taxation. In brief, they provide for the taxing of bank stock in the district in which its owner resides, require assessments to be completed by July 1 yearly, authorize the State Board to remove assessors who fail to assess property at its true value, limit the time in which tax appeals may be reviewed, repeal the exemptions of poll and real estate tax now allowed to firemen, National Guardsmen, veteran soldiers and saliors, and others, and tax at its true value all real and personal estate except national and State property, county and municipal property in public use, educational institutions that give free instruction, and cemeteries not run for profit.

On Tuesday at noon the House Committee on Rallroads and Canals will give a hearing on the Bauer trolley bills that provide for five-cent transfer fares and require all cars to be equipped with heating and ventilating apparatus.

At 10 clock Tuesday morning there will be hearings before the House Committee on Agriculture on the bills giving a bounty on augar beets and beet augar for five years, not exceeding \$50,000 a year; allowing a rebate in taxes to all persons using broad tires on wagons, and the "issect pest bill," which is intended to quarantine the State against the introduction of the San José scale, and has provisions so stringent as to excite the opposition of New York nurserymen and fiorists. A hearing will be given before the Secate Committee on Railroads and Canals on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock on Senator Johnson's bills, one creating a State Board of Railroad Comaissioners, with

HURT AT A PREACHER'S FUNERAL Scandal Over His Death and the Colorec Brothren Shut His Church Tight.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 6.-The Rev. Sanford . Howard, for fifteen years pastor of the Pleas ant Green Baptist Church, colored, died on Friday night in the house of Delia Bates, a colored woman. The members of his flock were shocked beyond description. The elders of the Pleasant Green Church passed resolutions refusing to allow his body to be brought into the bers, where thousands of negroes viewed it to-

day.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the hearse started with the body to the Auditorium, on Main street, for the funeral. A throng of colored people had assembled, and were attempting to gain entrance. The high iron steps gave way, and precipitated fifty women into a pit twelve feet deep, breaking the legs of four and injuring five others. A panic among those inside followed, but the police prevented further casualties.

followed, but the police prevented further casualties.

Howard's body was then taken to the Evergreen Baptist Church, in the suburbs, where his funeral was preached by four negro ministers. The Rev. Mr. Quarles declared that an angel visited Della Batos's house and took the spirit of Brother Howard to heaven. The Rev. Peter Vinegar astonished the mourners by saying: "Don't blame Brudder Howard too much for dying where he did. We don't know whar we are gwine to die. Many of you niggers ain't no better than Sanford Howard."

Five thousand negroes swarmed into the no better than Sanford Howard."

Five thousand negroes swarmed into the cemetery and looked on while Howard was buried. One woman fainted. The Auditorium was formerly the Main Street Christian Church. While the panic was at its height there, fire came near destroying the South Broadway Episcopal and the North Broadway Centenary Methodist churches, white.

DIED AT A MERRYMAKING.

Beetheven Maennerchor Had Just Honored W W. Markert for His Song.

Among the song writers for the Beethoven Maennerchor's mid-winter carnival at the so ciety's hall at 210 Fifth street last night was Henry W. Markert, a retired candy manufactur er of 160 East Seventieth street. His song wa first on the programme, and after it had bee sung by the society, the masters of ceremonie went down into the audience where Mr. Markert was sitting with his family and es corted him amid great applause to the stage. There he was toasted and made to drink from a silver tankard, after which he was led back to

his seat.

As he went down the stairs leading from the stage he was seen to totter, but he recovered himself and reached his seat. There he fell over unconscious and died in a few minutes. His body was removed to an anteroom and, while the singling continued, the dance which was arranged to take piace after the singling was postponed. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of death. Mr. Markert was 72 years old, and for thirty years had been a member of the Maennerchor.

Semi-Annual Carpet Sale,

Commencing Monday, February 7th.

174 Pieces Best Quality Moquette, and 108 Pieces

Domestic Axminster,

75 cts.

(The above comprise some of the most desirable patterns.)

Moquette and Axminster Remnants, 50 cts.

Lord & Taylor, Broadway & 20th St.

Sanold, Constable & Co. LACES.

Guipure, Renaissance, and Appliqué Laces. let Flouncings, Garnitures, Chiffons, Nets, Veilings. Tosca Net Draperies, Robes, and Skirts.

Embroideries.

Swiss and Nainsook Edgings and Insertions. Embroidered All-Overs.

White and Colored Emb'd Robes with Lace-Trimmed Skirts.

Broadway & 19th Street.

SCARLET FEVER IN FISHKILL.

conflict Between the Boards of Bealth and Education Over the Closing of the School. NEWBURG, Feb. 6.-The epidemic of scarlet ever at Fishkill Landing, just opposite this city, has resulted in a bitter controversy between the Board of Health and Board of E tion of that place. On Friday Health Officer Julius E. Moith, in view of new and many existing cases of the dread disease among children of the village, ordered the Union Free School, at which over 800 children daily attended, to be closed an indefinite period of time, or until the disease had abated. The Board of Education denounced this action as detrimental to schoo

interests and entirely uncalled for. The school authorities held a special meeting last evening to consider the subject, and the follow...g was unanimously adopted: wherens. The public school has been ordered closed by the village Board of Health as a precautionary measure; and Whereas, By diligent inquiry among the physicians of the village it would appear that the worst was known and that the condition of the health of the community at large is not likely to be endangored; be it Resolved. That the Board of Education of the Union Free School respectfully request the Board of Health to more fully look into the matter, and, if consistent, to remove the embargo now in force, to the end that the school may proceed with its legitimate work.

When THE SUN reporter saw Dr. Moth to-

to remove the embargo now in force, to the end that the school may proceed with its legitimate work.

When THE SUN reporter saw Dr. Moth today he said the Heatith Board's order was final. He was convinced that some physicians had not reported cases of the disease, and that houses where it existed had not been quarantined. He said the disease had reached dangerous proportions, and he only closed the school as a last resort to prevent its spread. Both the boards are comprised of influential citizens. The school authorities report that the source has been exaggerated; and Dr. Meith's position, in alleging that some physicians have been lex in reporting cases, has arraigned the entire profession in the village against him.

At mass this morning Father McGrath of St. John's Church spoke of the great amount of sickness in town, and warned his congregation to employ every effort to avoid the disease. This evening he held special services, in accordance with an old custom handed down by St. Blaise, and blessed hundreds of throats after veepers.

BARTENDER AS RICHARD III. Sallery at Miner's Takes no Stock in George

George Henry Bennett, who has tended bar in a saloon in Sixth avenue, near Twenty-eighth could "recite" Shakespeare, and on Sunday the "Sixth Grand Sacred Concert" at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre. The crowd in the gallery, however, made all manner of fun of him

lery, however, made all manner of fun of him when he came out, and he was forced to leave the stage before his selection from "Hamlet" was finished.

This reception didn't trouble Bennett, and he appeared again last night. The announcer paved the way for Bennett by addressing the crowd of gallery gods as follows:

"Say, th' nex' number is George Henry Bennett, an' we want youse klies up there to give him a show. If you don't like him, keep still. See! He will recite from Shakespeare."

"Just shelve the seltzer, George," yelled a boy in the gallery as Bennett came on. But Bennett paid no attention to this. When the whistling and stamping was over he tugged at his mustache, thrust out his chest, and plunged into "give me another horse!" which had as one result the wrinkling of his dress shirt. When he had finished the gallery went into an uproar, and Bennett, not daring to risk an encore, left the stage.

OBITUARY.

The funeral of Dr. Arnold Stub took place rom his late home, 174 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Stub was born in Elbing, Prussia, in 1832, and came to this country in 1856. He was appointed Assist. ant Surgeon of the Ninetleth Regiment, New York State Volunteers, in 1862, and was pronoted two years later to the office of Surgeon. During the yellow fever epidemic at Key West he was in charge of the general hospital. During the campaign in Louisiana he was appointed surgeon in charge of the artillery brigade in the Nineteenth Army Corps, and remained in that place until Gen. Hancock appointed him medical purveyor of the middle military division. He received personal letters from Gens. Hancock and Thomas commending his skill and bravery. At the close of the war he resumed his professional practice in Brooklyn. He leaves a widow and three daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Walter Schuman, wife of the American Consul at Mayence, Germany. The interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Greenwood Cemetery.

James Haywood was stricken with paralysis at his home on Erasmus street, Flatbush, yesterday, and died soon afterward. Mr. Haywood who had lived in Flatbush nearly fifty years, was born in Oxford, England, 85 years ago. He came to America in 1847, and engaged in the dry goods business, from which he retired fifteen years ago. He took an active part in politics in Flatbush, and served a term as Excise Commissioner. Mr. Haywood bore a striking resemblance to Henry Ward Beecher. He leaves a widow and nine children. He will be buried from the Catholic Church of the Holy Cross tomorrow.

Cant. John T. Bander & Mr.

from the Catholic Church of the Holy Cross tomorrow.

Capt, John T. Rapelge of Eighty-fourth street
and Third avenue, Brooklyn, died on Friday.
He was 63 years old. He served through the
war in the Fifty-first Regiment, New York State
Volunteers, and was promoted a Captain. He
also acted as Quartermister for Gen. Burnside.
He was a member of the Society of Old Brooklynites and the Odd Fellows and was attached
to Mackenzie Post. Grand Army of the Republic. He leaves a widow. The interment will
be in Cypress Hills Cemetery to-day.

Thomas B. Riley died at his home, 289 Livingsion street, Brooklyn, vesterdey. He was
born in the Seventh ward, New York, 64 years
ago, and moved to Brooklyn in 1849. During
the civil war he served in the Fortieth New
York State Volunteers. He went into the wall
paper business after the war. He never married. The funeral will take place on Tuesday
mornting. The interment will be in Holy Cross
Cemetery.

Almshouse Commissioner Dayld Leone

Almshouse Commissioner David Leon of Newburg, who was Saturday stricken with paralysis, died on Sunday morning. He was 78 years old, and was Supervisor of Orange county in 1873-4. He leaves a widow and several married children, one of whom is the wife of Dr. Winans of New York.

Two Men Stabbed in a Jersey City Tenement House Row. During a fight in a tenement house at 560

Grove street, Jersey City, about 10 o'clock last night, Tony Brash, 30 years old, and John Jones of the same age were severely out by two Italians. Brash was stabbed in the right side, receiving a wound which may prove mortal. He was removed to the City Hosnital. Jones was cut in the wrist. John Carnellio and John Benello were arrested.

To Partition "Garry" Maten's Metato. Partition proceedings will be commenced this Partition proceedings will be commenced this week to settle the estate of Garret Katen, the well-known Coney Island hotel keeper, who died a month ago. He left no will, and his estate is estimated at \$75,000. It was equally shared by Katen and his wife, and his share will now go to his sisters and his children by his first wife. Mrs. Katen, it is stated, will not interfere in the partition proceedings.

W.&J. Sloane

Extra Velvet Carpets (Best Worsted),

\$1.40 per yard.

Savonneries (For Parlors & Drawing Rooms), \$1.35 per yard.

Broadway & 19th Street

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.



tacles. These are as comfortable as science can make them. Don't press the ridge of the nose; holds its sides only. Frames can't slip down nor cut the cars. You need them. suffer greatly from uncomfortable spec-

T. MUNDORFF, 1167 Broadway.

C. F. ADAMS ON ELECTION REFORM

With a Few Straw Votes of the Brackly a Philosop deal Association. Mr. Charles Frederick Adams, a one-time sember of the defunct Democratic League of Kings County, outlined his scheme of election reform to the Brooklyn Philosophical Association yesterday afternoon. Mr. Adams would have the election divided into two parts, the nominating convention and the election proper.

The former he would have take place in Octo-The former he would have take place in October, and to each voter should be given a chance to cast a secret ballot for whatever party and nominee he or she-for Mr. Adams is in favor of woman stiffragmight desire. The candidates of the two parties receiving the greatest number of votes would then be the official nominees to be voted for at the final election, to take place at the usual time in November. Mr. Adams said that Gov. Black has already promised to favorably consider a bill founded on these principles, should it be brought to his official notice.

In order to show the philosophers the practical workings of his style of nominating conven for Mr. Adams distributed ballots reading "Nominating Ballot for Mayor of the City of New York," and requested the audience to fill cut the blanks.

Among those whom the philosophers and their guests thought would ably fill the Mayor schair of Greater New York were: "Van Wyke," "Wan Yck," William J. Bryan, Mrs. Lease, Robert G. Ingersoll, H. O. Pentecost, Partick Henry, Seth "Lowe," "Set," Low, "Thadiss" B. Wakeman, "A Gentleman" and "The month that will all wase suporte fa honist Recombilish." The Socialist Labor party received the greatest number of ballots.

NEED PAY NO TAX ON CORDIALS. Internal Bevenue Regulations Suspended for the Carmelite Monks. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 6.-Internal Revenue Commissioner N. B. Scott has notified James

Commissioner N. B. Scott has notified James Fruit, the Pittsburg Collector, that the Curmelits monks at Hely Trinity Church on Ceatre avenue need not pay a distiller's license for the production of a medical cordial sold by them. Permission to distill the product had been refused, but Commissioner Scott has decided that as the monks have foregone their intention of distilling their herbs with wine, which would have produced an original distillation of spirits, on which no tax had been paid, and have decide to redistill with alcohol, on which a tax has been paid, therefore they are only rectifiers, and as the cordial is for medicinal use they need not have even a rectifier's license. **A TRIBUTE**

OF SCIENCE. Synopsis of a most Remarkable Lecture Delivered Before the Ninth Medical Congress, by

Dr. A. L. A. Toboldt, of the

University of Pennsylvania.

The famous fountain of health at Carlsbad, in Bohemia, which has been the refuge of invalids for five centuries, is certainly well worthy of a careful study. My experience with this remedialagent has been such that I may truly say that no remedy which I ever employed has given me so much pleasure and profit as this particular one. Selecting a number of chronic hypochondriacs, whose afflictions have baffled all my previous efforts as my subjects, I was truly astonished to note that, although no rigid diet was prescribed, and only a limited amount of exercise was indulged in, I obtained most remarkable results-the complexion, even after a week's use, began to clear up, the step be-came more firm and elastic, and, what was more, the entire host of hypochondriacal complaints, seemed to vanish like mist